FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

GF MENTUCKY. To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the WEERLY TRIBUNZ in the Western part of the State of New York the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, we believe is not exceeded by that of any other paper printed i the United States. It is therefore a most desirable and ad-*antageous medium for advertising. A limited number of advertisements only inserted. Terms 6 cents per line for the first insertion. Advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

(7)- For a Letter from Mr. WEED abroad, and a Simple Explanation of Association, see First Page. For A Visit to Wordsworth, by Rev. ORVILLE DEWEY, and a Poem by C. D. STUART, see Last Page.

From Canton.

The ship Horatio, Capt. Howland, arrived at this port last evening from Canton, whence she sailed on the 12th of April-fourteen days later collector that there was no news at Canton, except that the new Chinese Commissioner, appointed in place of Elepoo, had not arrived there. Every thing was perfectly quiet, and no apprehension of farther difficulty with the English.

Tylerism-A bright Thought.

The time was when the melancholy Accident peculiarly cottoned to the 'Conservative Demoeracy' of the country-the old-fashioned, Malisonian Democracy, as the phrase was. Senator Rives was his Ajax, and every thing was done by him to show that he occupied the happy medium which used so to delight the soul of our estimable cotemporary, the Albany Argus, between Whig Aristocracy and Slamm-Bang Radicalism. But a change appears to have come over the spirit of his dream. Tammany Hall has intimated, through our excellent Mayor, that Conservatism is a stench in her exquisite nostrils, even worse than the Webster-Federalism which so lately gress, with this result : anonopolized her abhorrence. A Washington correspondent of The Plebeian, "high in the confidence of the Administration," so the Editor says, writes to the President of the Knickerbocker Club as follows: (He first gives the Conservatives a thorough tongue-lashing, and then pro-

" Such being a true and faithful definition of the designs and tendencies of Conservatism, is it not a little surprising that John Tyler, with the experience and the knowledge which he has of this obnoxious and truly hateful class of po liticians, should foster and retain them in some of the most responsible and lucrative offices in his gift, and who are at this moment laying some of the most disgraceful schemes, having for their object the continuation of their power after his has ceased, by continuing in subordinate places both Whigs and Democrats; but it is asserted, on the best authowity, that John C. Spencer has discovered the game, and has expressed his determination to rid the Administration of these infamous double-faced political panders, and appoint in their stead stern, uncompromising, unyielding Democrats. pure from the ranks of the people-men who would be a credit to any Administration. And you need not be surprised if my next brings you the intelligence that this great and important measure of reform will be conventions. and, perhaps, in your own City. And it is also understood that the President has long since been deeply impressed with the necessity of a total and absolute separation of his political fortunes from these false pretenders. And it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Henshaw's presence in the Cabinet will tend to hasten these wholesome reforms, for it is worse than folly for President Tyler ever to expect to command the respect of the Democratic party, to say nothing of its sup-port, which he hopes to obtain, without announcing, in the plainest and most positive terms, his total disconnection with the Tallmadge and Rives system of tactics."

-That story of the sailor, who, blown up by lerism.—We hope John C. Spencer won't be too rigid in requiring "stern, uncompromising, unyielding Democrats" to fill Capt. Tyler's offices. 'The Captain is not prepared just yet to part with his Secretary of the Treasury, though the Spartan heroism of that functionary is doubtless equal to any sacrifice.

Опю.—Half the Senate (18) and all the House (72) are to be chosen this year, with Members of Congress. The State is so Gerrymandered that the Whigs can only have 6 or 7 of the 21 Members of Congress, but they have a look for 12 Senators, giving them a majority in that branch .-To the House, the Whigs last year elected 29 of the 72 Members, and the same counties are this sily may carry, but probably will not.

IT It strikes us that some of our Political fournals mistake in "mixing in" quite so freely in the Pusevite controversy. We are apt to think, when Religious journals cater the Political arena, that they are likely to do more harm than good, from their presumptively imperfect acquaintance with the subject they se discuss; and it does seem that the discussion of an important question so net upon his own convictions.

The Postmaster at Pittsburgh, Pa. has giv. en notice to the citizens of Houston, near by, that " a vacancy is expected to occur" in their Post-Office, and they are requested to ' free their minds' as to a successor. If Tylerism would be as conthis fifty dollar one, there would be some reason Laguna, we learn that the Mexicans, when she fright, and one of them was severely injured.

Bob Logic ' is too severe with regard to the Post-correspondent's distinction between all men being created equal and born equal. To be sure, we do n't see what use there is in all men being created equal if they are not to be born so,

RECIPROCITY .- At the Boston Custom House there were cleared from the 17th to 19th of July, including three days, eighteen vessels for foreign ports-fifteen of the number were British.

HENRY DAGGET, a veteran of the Revolution, was buried with martial honors at New Haven, Ct. on Saturday, the 22d. Peace to his

D A destructive hail-storm passed over Essex and Jericho, Vt. on Saturday last, doing great damage to the fruit-trees and crops.

The Massachusetts, Capt. Comsteck, from Stonington vesterday, brought nearly 400 pas.

Topper, to the amount of more than 40,000 pounds, has been shipped from Wisconsin the past

There is a story that eight additional can-

tos of Byron's 'Don' Juan' have been found in Genoa. We hope not. Lt. ELISHA PECK, a native and resident of

the City of New-Haven, has been promoted to be a Commander in the U. S. Navy. The alarm of fire last evening about 11 o'clock was a false one, and proceeded from some

house in Vesey-street.

nominate for Governor. Mr. Briscoe was pro. Neptunes and his Venuses. posed, but declined. Gen. A. G. Brown, the than our previous advices. She brought no pa. candidate of the Vebruary Convention, and Hon. pers, and Capt. Howland informed our ship-news | Tilghman M. Tucker, the present Governor, were then pominated, and a ballot had with the follow-

For Gen. Albert G. Brown (late M. C.) of Copish. .47 Hou. T. M. Tucker, (present Gov.) of Lowndes 26

The Convention then balloted for Secretary of State, with the following result: 2d ballot:

For Col. Geo. R. Fall (February candidate) 36 Wilson Hemmingway, (new man) 41 So Col. Fall, Editor of the Mississippian, goes

For Auditor, Col. James E. Mathews was

re-nominated without opposition. The first ballot for Treasurer resulted:

For Gen. William Clark (new man) 45

So Mr. Cook followed Col. Fall. The Convention then adjourned to reassemble

For Jacob Thompson (late Member)........82
" Tilghman M. Tucker (present Governor)...71 So the first four were nominated.

Gen. A. G. Brown was then introduced, made a tall speech, and the Convention adjourned.

-The Legislature of Mississippi also met in Extra Session on the 10th. Gov. Tucker transmitted his Message on the following morning. It is very long, and mainly devoted to his quarre! with ex-Gov. McNutt. A motion to print 5,000 copies of it was negatived, 64 to 17; 4,000 copies ditto, 43 to 31; 3,000 copies was then proposed and carried: 45 to 43.

The next morning (12th) Mr. Hill of Marshall introduced a bill to divide the State into four Congressional Districts. Our advices come down no farther than to its introduction.

traveling from Portland to Bangor, Maine, in the struction of the records. steamboat Huntress, complains that he was not allowed to cat the supper he had paid for, even after the other passengers had done, because he happened to be born with a black skin, though filthy drunkards were readily admitted at the first the unlucky explosion of some of the fire-works table !- It strikes us that his treatment was disof a juggler, on regaining terra firma, "won- graceful to a free State; but the Rev. gentleman dered what that funny fellow would do next," is should think of the negro pews in our Churches street, Roxbury, Mass., was set on fire on Saturcontinually brought to mind by the capers of Ty. before he grumbles very loud at such distinctions day morning at 2 o'clock, and entirely consumed.

> IF A pair of lovers in St. Mary's Parish. Louisiana, lately concluded to enter the holy estate of matrimony, but found themselves, though both rich, headed by formidable obstructions interposed by the young lady's guardian. So they took a canoe, with four blacks for rowers, and put out on one of the 'bayous' of that region .-After rowing about three days, they were picked up by the steamboat Creole, carried into Mobile,

and the rest of the story reads thus : Married, by J. W. Jeanerette, Ese., Mr. WM. F. Half-LEIGH to Miss AZELE C. CHARLENTIER, both of the Parish St. Mary, State of Louisians.

IF Mr. Erastus Skinner, a clerk in the em. during Saturday and Sunday. year entitled to choose 33, being but four short of ploy of E. & J. Pemberton, Albany, was drowned a majority. There are eight more that they ea- or, the morning of the 23d, while bathing in the Hudson. He and three others waded out into the stream for a considerable distance, when they unexpectedly walked into a pit some fifteen or twenty feet deep, made by the dredging machine, at S. beyond the reach of his companions. His age | Eric-

Guernsey Co. Ohio, was killed on the 20th, by last. purely Theological as that originating at Oxford falling among his horses and being trampled to should be left to Churchmen. But let every one death horribly. He was a kind, industrious man, with no fault but that of "knowing just how much liquor was good for him"-in his own opinion.

A son of Maj. A. Metcalfe and a young woman County by being thrown from horses.

FROM YUCATAN .- By the schooner Zeviah, left, were busily engaged in transporting their troops from Campeachy, having lost 8,000 men, killed, wounded and deserted, during their ineffectual attempt to subject Yucatan to their do-

IF An attempt was made in Georgetown, D. but it takes a Virginian to develop the beauties C. on Wednesday last, by William and James O'Brian to shoot their stepfather, Mr. Bernard Brian, in his own house. The desperate act was drowned by the capsizing of a boat while crossing contemplated in consequence of some dispute the Ohio at Madison, Ind. on the 17th inst. about property formerly belonging to the own arrested and committed. The other escaped.

> The N. O. Bulletin of the 15th says :-"The influenza continues to prevail with unmiti- of the country is suffering severely from drought. gated violence in every part of the city. It is not dangerous, we believe, but as uncomfortable as need be. The vellow fever, we understand, also exists to some extent, but has not assumed a ma-

> Mr. T. O. Collins was robbed about six During the week ending July 23, 3,500 miles from New-Haven, Ct., while walking to visiters arrived at Saratoga Springs. Meriden, on Friday night last. He was met by some ruffians, who demanded his purse, and, on his demurring, knocked him down and rifled his pockets. Luckily he had little money about him.

LF Abner Rogers, charged with having murstered Charles Lincoln, Jr. Warden within the precincts of the State prison of Massachusetts, in June last, was brought up for trial on Monday. He pleaded not guilty. He is defended by Geo. T. Bigelow and John Bemis.

IT The Repealers of Natchez dissolved their association at a meeting held on the 10th inst. on account of Mr. O'Connell's Speech. Such Re- ingly short period of twenty-three minutes from pealers are no great loss to the cause.

MISSISSIPPI .- A second State Convention of FOUNTAINS .- We have been requested to inthe Loco-Focos of Mississippi assembled at quire of the Common Council of this City what Jackson on the 10th inst. to nominate a ticket has become of the projected Ornamental Fountein for State officers, the ticket nominated by the in the rear of the City Hall? Pipes were laid Convention which assembled on the 22d of Feb. for this purpose a long time ago, and an arrangeruary having exploded in part and become so un. ment was effected with Mr. FARNHAM of Waterpopular as to render a reconsideration absolutely street whereby the only expense to the City necessary. Gen. Jesse Speight (formerly M. C. would be the basin. We understand that if the from North Carolina,) was chosen President, and Common Council will yet construct a basin of made a long speech on assuming the chair, stone, say 20 feet in diameter and 12 inches deep, Judge Quitman, Judge P. Smith, and Col. Saun. Mr. F. will erect a Fountain with appropriate ders first spoke on the second day in behalf of and tasteful figures and designs, and the which, the Bond-paying section of the party, asking that | while it will require but about one inch diameter the candidate for Covernor be taken from their of weter, win be beautiful and effective. Such a ranks, and they would support Repudiation for Fountain is needed. It wastes no water, and all beside. This was refused by the majority, will give direction to the tastes and fancy of our who expressed an anxiety to conciliate the Bond. citizens. Fathers of the City, put down your hapayers, but would not give them the Governor. sin and let our ingenious artist and mechanic, Mr. In the afternoon, the Convention proceeded to F., go ahead with his Tympus and Naiads, his

OBITUARY .- The Virginia papers announce the death of General DANIEL CRUGER, formerly of Bath, Steuben county, N. Y. Gen. Cruger was in early life a common post-rider, from Hudson and Catskill into the Susquehanna country-carrying the mail weekly on horseback, and selling So Gen. Brown, who had declined, is again the newspapers, almanacs, &c. Ambitions of a higher distinction, he studied law in Bath, and came to the bar. Thence he was returned to the Legislature, and was the famous Speaker of the yet more famous Legislature of 1815-16. Several years afterward he removed to Virginia, where he married a widow lady-and an estate. He was of course a strong partisan, but withal an

THE CROPS -North Carolina has harvested a fine crop of Wheat, and her Corn and Rice promise well. In Pennsylvania, the Wheat has suffered in some sections from smut and rust, and there will hardly be an average yield; Rye is better .-in the evening, when a ballot was had for Con- Connecticut and Rhode-Island are sofferly badly from drouth, which has cut short the Crass and Oats, and now threatens Corn and Garden Vegetables. In Crange Co. N. Y. the crops of Hay Cais, &c. will be light, and Cattle cannot be purchased to winter this Fall.

> than was expected. The Ohio Statesman says, notwithstanding the partial failure in some parts his even of the State, there will be a surplus of not less than twenty millions of bestel.

Tr Late chowers have greatly improved the appearance of the crops in the vicinity of Owego. Indian Corn is rather small, but has a good color and healthy appearance, and is now going ahead

DEFALCATION AND SUICIDE .- Mr. James M. Reynolds, Clerk of the County Commissioners' Court for St. Clair county, Ill., after destroying all the county records, committed suicide by blowing out his brains, on the 6th inst. He is supposed to have been a defaulter; at all events, Rev. J. N. Mars of Salem, Mass. recently the county will sustein a great loss by the de-

> Iron Steamboats with Ericsson's Propellers have been tried and found to answer on the Canals of Virginia. These boats easily move 41 wave, and of course without injuring the Canals.

The beilding was owned by William Whiting, Ex., and was not insured.

Gen. Donge arrived at Milwaukie, W. T.

on the 10th inst. His visit was for the purpose of making some kind of arrangements to ship I Thirteen thousand, four hundred and thirteen barrels and 110 half barrels of flour, and 308

chaldrons and 4,054 tons coal, arrived at Boston X A Turnpike from Xenia to Jefferson, O. has just been completed, shortening the distance from

Dayton being 120 miles; this 106. IT The Sampson, a beautiful Propeller steam.

The Mobile Tribune of the 17th announces: Hugh Woodburn, aged 47, of Adams, "The Influenza or Grippe has arrived here at

ern Railroad. Maine, do you hear that? IF Fifty head of fine Durham Cattle, mostly

named Lusata were recently killed in the same full-blooded, have just been brought to Madison,

Ir Two ladies were thrown from a carriage siderate with regard to the great Post Offices as | Capt. Pack, arrived yesterday in 30 days from | in Bangor, Me. on the 28th, by the horse taking

> The workshops of Mr. Hicks, cabinet and fire a day or two ago to the extent of \$1400.

> ing on Temperance with great effect through Kentucky and Tennessee. He is no backslider.

> IJ A Mr. Monteith, an Englishman, was

father of the conspirators. James O'Brian was Gleason, in West Thomaston, Me., were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday night last.

The Providence Journal says that section

The fare from Boston to Buffalo by Rail-

IF Gov. Bouck has returned to Albany from his recent visit to the river counties.

Pensacola.-The French corvette La Brillante arrived at Pensacola on Wednesday, the 5th inst. from a fruitless cruise in search of information relative to the loss of the brig of war Dunois, in October last. The French brigs of war, the United States ship Vincennes and brig Boxer, are daily expected at Pensacola, where they will all remain during the summer.

Quick Work.-Mr. Isaac M. Denson, warden of the almshouse in Baltimore county, (Md.) cut on Saturday from the farm attached to that institution, a quantity of wheat, which he had subsequently threshed, fanned, ground, bolted and baked into bread, ready for eating, in the amazthe time the process of cutting commenced.

The Williamsburgh Murder. Examination of Edward No., at Williamsburgh, charged on the complaint of William Wainman) with the mur-der of Robert Whiteford.

The Examination was continued yesterday before Justices Parrish and Remsen. The accused was present, accompanied by his counsel, Mr. William Wainman sworn.-The Justices decided that

the testimony of this witness might be taken, with a reservation that it might be stricken out should the examining magistrates so decide after consultation this another magisrate. The witness continued.

Four years ago this summer, Mr. Nix requested me to go down with him to Mrs. Winns, at the Wallabout. While I was goi g down, he said he was jealous of Robert Whiteford " I shall murder this man, and be hung for my wife ." While we were drinking some beer there in the Mrs. Nix and Whiteford came in. Nix and Whiteford got to talking about religion, and Whiteford got up to strike Nix. I got between them, when Whiteford got the bones on me and wanted to fight; but the company we I never heard Nix make any threats against White On the cross-examination, witness said he was 39 years of

age last May; was born in England, in the town of Nottingam, and lived there 32 years; I was married, but had no family; my wife was a widow when I married her, but had

Question-Are you now living with a female, and are you present employer. Mr. Wyvill did not tell me after his re-turn from England that he haw my write in Nottingham. Mr. Nix told me of it when he brought a package from my Question-Did the Mary Mayfield now living in your

Justice — Did the Stay Janyard now house with you come with you to this country?

Justice — I know nothing about it.

Counsel — You are required to give an answer.

Wilness — Well, sir, you may find it out. Question repeated.

Q — How long have you known Nix?

A.—I have known him from 25.to 22.years.
C.—Have you not charged him with making the statement your wife being living !

A .- No, sir-it was a person by the name of Redwood brought the first news here of anno-There was considerable other testimony on this point, bject of which was to show that Wainman (who is

ther a superior looking man) was instigated by personal mal

The witness resumed -- I landed from the skip Roarer, in which vessel I came over about six years ago, and learned that Mr. Nix resided at the Wallabout; I first knew Robert Whiteford about five years ago; he boarded at the time with Nix; I have hear and his wife say he was as good a man as they ever had in their house, and I have also heard hem say so since the rough at Mrs. Winn's; I last saw him

tween deceased and Nix's wife.

Chauncey f. Coole, swarn-Is a physician; examined the body of deceased; when first called to view the body it was extended on the bed, and the throat cut-the right hand The Wheat Crap in Ghio turns out better than was expected. The Ohio Statesman says, notwithstanding the partial failure in some parts of the State, there will be a surplus of not less on the left side, the right side untouched; it did not descend to the bone; the outaining the razor, lying upon his breast; deceased appearwind-pipe and gullet; it did not descend to the bone; the wound appeared to have been a single cut, and commenced near the left ear; a person receiving such a wound would no d cease in four or five minutes. James Oshurn, sworn-Was foremen of the Coroner's

iry at the inquest of deceased. [The witness described the position of deceased as the bo-

The left hand was lying on the groin, and the right near pit of the stomach; the razor was lightly held by the right hand, but it appeared to have been held tight, as the handle had left the impression with blood on the hand; the blade of the razor rested on the fore finger; the blood near the wound was quite coagulated, and a quantity of ing from the wind-pipe; I wheel I on with a on with a wet cloth ing from the wind-pipe; I wire? I of with a wet cloth handed to me by Tier the blood on the bed appeared quite thick and congulated; the wound extended from the left side across to the right side a little beyond the wind-pipe, clean to the bone; saw Nix's wife there sitting on a chest ly stupid from the effects of liquor; understood she had been

taised from the floor by some jurors.

William Wyvill sworn-My place of business is 34 Maid-Lane, New-York, where I keep a Dry Goods Store. The defendant is in my employ, and has been so, and in that of my partners, with the exception of thout a twelvemonth, for 3 or 6 years. I have always found him to be a straightformiles an hour without making any perceptible ward, industrious, soberand honest man, and never knew him to have one break-off. He has always kept the keys of our store, and been there 10 to 12 hours each day. Gu the morning of the occurrence now spoken of I found him at the store, An unfinished dwelling-house on Vernon-mained there till a dearter or half-past 7 at night. He al-arest Roxbury Mass, was set on fire on Satur. ferry he crosses. He sent the keys to the store next morning by a third person who waited outside till I came.

Thomas Glazebreok testified to having met Mr. Nix in Grand-street. (in front of Mr. Richardson's new house, where the Log Cabiu used to stand,) as he came from the city. We bid each other good evening. I said, "Mr. Nix, you make long days." Mr. Nix replied, "we have to make long days. In A horrid murder of a wife by her husband [James Williams] was committed on the 13th inst. near Charlotte Hall, Prince George's Co., Md. The murderer has not been arrested.

Md. The murderer has not been arrested.

which had made her sick. Took her up, assisted by one or two others, and placed her on a chest. She was insensible. On going with Nix to his house, after his being out for a Coroner, and on his telling me the circumstance connected with his wife and deceased, he merely said it was a pity that she had hot cut her throat too, and they both had been out of the way. I am a county officer, and had taken her to the county jail for intoxication. When I saw the detersed, the rator was in his hand and quite bloody—the blood had got quite dry and held the rator. It was held in a position calculated for deceased killing himself.

The magistrates confidered it winecessary to produce any more testimony, and stated that they were perfectly satisfied that not the slightest ground of suspicion rested against the accused. Mr. N. was then honorably discharged, and left Columbus to Cincinnati 14 miles: the route via the Court rather benefited than injured by the ordeal to which he had been exposed.

which instant the earth gay way and buried Mr. boat, has just 'come out' from Perrysburgh, Lake correspondent of the Louis ville Whig states that the U. S. Collector of Cincinnati has seized some 30 or 40,000 dollars worth of Railroad Iron in new home. About one-third are children under the course of transhipment from Cairo, Ill., to 12 years of age. Michigan for the use of a Railroad Company in that State. The iron was originally imported by the State of Illinois, and by an act of Congress, IF They are sending lumber from Upper Can. if it was laid down for use by the 4th of March ada to Boston by way of the Eric Canal and West- last, it would have been duty free. The State got embarrassed, abandoned the road, and disposed of the iron. A portion of the iron was for a breach of the Revenue Laws. Some of the iron rods had previously been brought up in safety by the Valley Forge, and a part are sunk in the Mississippi in the hull of the Homer.

> The alarm of fire at 11 o'clock last night was schtronger asch beer." [Cincinnati Gazette. caused by the light proceeding from a large fire in Lansingburgh. We have not been able to obchair-maker, at Alexandria, D. C. were injured by tain full particulars in relation to the amount of damage done. We learn from the stage driver, that seven stores were burnt, and that the fire was Hon. Thos. F. Marshall has been lectur- the work of one or more incendiaries. He informs us that one person was caught in the very act of setting fire to a barn. After, however, being kept in durance vile a short time, he succeeded in making his escape. Our unfortunate neighbor appears to be doomed. [Alb. Eve. Jour. 24th.

The new barque Alert, which sailed from The house and out-buildings of George Halifax, N. S., on the 10th inst. with the left wing of Her Majesty's 64th regiment, bound for England, was cast away on Goose Island (about 80 miles eastward of Halifax) on the following morning. Although the lives of all were saved, every article belonging to them except what they stood in, was lost, and the passengers, among them 95 women and children, were left in a most destitute condition. The odd five being infants born since the Alert sailed from Halifax.

The Rose (ship of war) has been despatched from Halifax to the assistance of the passengers,

There were 2,700 Sunday School girls in the procession at the late Temperance celebration at Milford, Otsego County.

LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY .- The publishers of this work are now prepared to execute orders to any extent. The work is comprised in two octavo volumes, containing in the whole upwards of 1,100 pages, and is illustrated by a splendid steel Portrait of Mr. Clay, a View of his Birth place in Virginia, and a Fac Simile of one of his letters-the whole for One Dollar! It is believed to be the cheapest work ever published in America. These Speeches form an important portion of the History of our Country for the last thirty years, and are interesting to all classes of readers, without reference to politics. Postmasters and others remitting Ten Dollars are entitled to twelve copies, or one hundred copies for Eighty Dollars. The work may be obtained on the same terms in PAILADELPHIA from Goder & McMichael. None sent on commission. Terms Cash. Orders must be addressed to
GREELEY & MCELRATH, New-York.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY, July 25. CIRCUIT COURT .- This Court yesterday adjourned for the

The U. S. Circuit Court will commence its Angust term

Police Office.—Stealing Samples.—A man

named Peter Thompson was arrested and fully committed to Prison for stealing a sample card of imported buttons from the store of Messrs. Joseph & Jacob Chamberlain; No. 9

South William street, the value of which was \$15. SHOP LIFTING .- Afemale named Mary Ann Edwards was

arrested for stealing a piece of muslin worth \$3 from the store of Messes. Salisbury & Boyle, corner of Broadway and

cup from her hand before she had taken enough to accom-plish her purpose. He took her to the Police Office, and she was locked up to be disnosed of as may be most advisable under the circumstances. She is a very intemperate wo-

UPPER POLICE .- BURGLARY .- On the 12th of this mouth the dwelling of Mr. John H. Howland, a merchant, doing business in South-street, also his stable on the Bloomingdale Road, near 84th street, were broken into, and 3 boat sails, 3 pair of oars, a grind-stone, &c., worth \$28, stolen, part of which was his property and part belonging to his son, Mr. Wm. H. Howland. Other Bird has arrested married to her? (Question overruled.) I live back of the 14 buildings, near Grand, in Williamsburgh, and have two young children. The name of my wife in Nottingham was Savage. I know Mr. Wm. Wytill, of Prooklyn, Mr. Nix's Fully committed. His name, if John In. Rhoades.

Fully committed. Bis parte, if John In Midgaes.

ANOTHER BERGLARY.—Officer J. S. Smith has arrested four boys, named Nelson U. Hill, Jefferson Hill, Ezra Wooley, and Daniel Hill, all for having on the 24th inst broken into the dwelling of Mr. Michael Sandford, No. 65 Morton-street, and stolen from him a metal box containing 18 half eagles, 2 gold rings, a box of percussion caps, and money worth \$100; also \$21 in broken bank bills. When arrested the broken bills were found on Jefferson Hill, also 6 of the half eagles, and on Nelson U. Hill one of the gold rings and the box of percuasion caps. They entered the premises by breaking the side light of the basement door and then opening it by nacolting it, we. - I ully committed.

Single YALUARIA WATCH.-A colored woman

for stealing a gold watch worth Sol from Mr. Charles Miller, of No. 80 Cedar-street. On the 22d inst. Mr. Miller went into the basement of the Merchants' Exchange, and after taking a bath left the room. He discovered his loss, accused the female of having it, which she denied; but as at the time Mr. Miller left she was searched and the watch and under her clothes.

STEALING FROM : STORE .- Francis Thomas was arrested d fully committed for stealing a number of colton balls, obs. eyes, be, worth \$4, from the store of Arthur McArdle 317 Rivington-street.

Picking a Pocker .- A colored man named John Jackson was arrested and fully committed for picking the pocket of another colored man in the Bowery Theatre, of his wallet, containg \$6. The sufferer's name is Ezekiel Cuffee.

The Fever at St. Thomas. To the Editor of the Tribune :

cannot be altogether correct, as a letter from a re- | Boston. sident of that place, dated the 9th, just received, says " the yellow fever has for the most part abated; we hear of only two cases at present in the town:" while another letter, of the 7th, says, State Scrip of the Domestic Creditors of Pennsylvania is "there are no new cases of the fever, except among the sailors." Indeed, the fiatite, or acclimated residents, do not seem to regard the fever with that alarm which usually attends it in the United States.

JOE SMITH .- We have already chronicled the second arrest of Gen. Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet, near Ottawa, Ill., on a requisition from the Governor of Missouri, charging him with the commission of crime in that State, and his subsequent release at Nauvoo. Joe appears to know too much for his enemies. He coaxed them to take him off via Nauvoo, and, once there, he sued out a writ of habcas corpus in the Municipal Court of that holy city, which ordered him to be set at liberty 'quicker than you could say Jack Robinson.' Joe sloped, and instantly became invisible. We find farther advices in the last Louistille Journal :

JOE SMITH .- The Illinois State Register asserts that the agent of Missouri has applied to Governor Ford for an armed force to aid him in arresting Joe again, but that the Governor had By this we understand that if the Mormons will vote for Mr. Moge, the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress, the request will not be granted; if, on the other hand, they refuse, then Governor Ford will turn out the military, to arrest, if possible,

The Alton Telegraph, of the 15th inst., says: 'We regard the location of this unprincipled scoundrel in Illinois as one of the greatest calamities that ever befell the State. He, and those over whom he exercises the most unlimited control, now hold the balance of political power in this State. Governed by no political principles whatever, they, at every election, throw themselves in market like cattle for sale.'

Emigrants and Immigrants.—About 730 Wyandot Indians from the northern part of Ohio, are encamped within a few miles of the city. They are the last of this tribe, and are now on their way to the Indian country, west of Missouri, where lands are given to them by Government, and by treaty \$10,000 has been appropriated to SEIZURE OF RAILROAD IRON.-The Cincinnati pay the expenses of their journey. They will travel by steamboat to Westport, on Missouri river, and thence on foot and by wagons to their

There is likely to be no loss to the population of the State by this movement of the Indians, as their numbers are more than supplied by a few days' immigration of the Germans, Swiss, &c .--More or less arrive by each boat from Pittsburgh. The Vigilant and Montezuma brought down upwards of 100 good thrifty looking Germans .landed at Cincinnati and seized by the Collector they have a large amount of baggage, and, we learn from one of the number, they all intend to settle in Cincinnati. They are from Prussia, and report that large numbers more are on the way. They will no doubt prove industrious, sober citizens, and we hope eventually tetotallers, as one of Another Destructive Fire in Lansingburgh. them assured us that now "dey drinksch notting

The Indians left this city yesterday on the steamers Nodaway and Republic. As is usual with their poorly regulated minds, they could not withstand the temptation of a Coffee House, and many were found drunk about the streets on Wednesday; and in this state, one, if not two, fell overboard at night and were drowned. Some became quarrelsome, and a fight or two in the afternoon took place. A child died just before the boats left, which was buried here. One or two other deaths have occurred since they began their journey. Their horses, about 400 in number, have been sent on by land, to meet them in Missouri. [Cincinnati Gazette.

I A correspondent of the Salem Register, dating from Ipswich, 21st inst. says: "By the same thermometer in the same place, the aggregate of the observations for the first twenty-one days in July, 1843, was 1182 degrees-for the same days, 1842, 1348, making a difference of 166. A small fraction short of eight degrees on an average colder this year than the last.

The barn and outhouses of Mr. Morris, about four miles east of Greenbush, were burned on Thursday night. A large quantity of hay and oats was consumed.

To Shave Easy .- A celebrated writer has defined man to be a shaving animal. This is doubtless true, so far as relates to civilized men; but a civilized man cannot shave without a razor, and he cannot keep his razor in good order without a strop. We would therefore just gently hint to our readers, that Saunders' Patent Metallic Tablet and Razor Strop, with four sides, has withstood the test of time, it having been before the public more than a quarter of a century, and it probably has no superior in giving that desirable keen edge to a good razor, which renders shaving an operation that may be patiently endured.

Boston Mercantile Journal. Manufactory 163 Broadway, between Courtlandt and

The American Museum presents the best bill of attractions in the City. Mr. Cole, Great Western, &c. are enough to fill any place to overflowing, much more this old and popular establishment, Splendid entertainments at 4 and a quarter past 8 to-day.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, July 25-P. M. OUR CITY.—At the present moment there cannot be less than 5000 or 6000 persons absent from Plailadelphia, and among them are a large number of our leading capitalism, merchants, Sc. who will probably remain until about the merchants, Sc. who will probably remain dutil about the middle of August. Business, as matter of course, must be comparatively light, although the feeling manifested is decidedly animated. Our business men, though not of a very numerous character, are strong in means, and may be comed ered as beyond the reach of adversity.

The Philadelphia Banks, with few exceptions, were never in better condition, possessing the most ample means and an joying the confidence of the great mass of the community ATTEMET AT SELF-Destrection.—A female named Mary McBride, of No. 53 Orange-street, attempted this morning to commit suicide by taking verdigits. Her husband caught her in the act of swallowing it and seized the cup from her hand before she had taken graphs to search of the above institutions being held at 31 the Moyamensing and Schuylkill are open for the trause-tion of business, but it does not appear possible the our citizens will ever again trust them. It is true their de mend notes pass at par, but who ever sees, much less no

There appears, indeed, to be a strong and honorable disposition on the part of our commercial dealers, manufactures, mechanics and others, to commence the world anew, relying not upon the false promises of the State and General Governments for relief, but upon the honor and upright intentions of those with whom they may hereafter deal. The wretched policy of Gov. Potter, administration has done more to be jure the business and the interests of the people of Fhihadel ha than most, of the citarens amagine, and we may than Heaven a reaction has occurred which find toon hard from nower a party whose acts have done nothing but to crimis and paralyze the industry and energies of the great mass the community.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS .- The are will soon be brough

to bear, if report be true, upon certain officials under the General Government in this city. That Col. Watmough with

be removed from the office of Port Surveyor, to make room for William Sucklend, is beyond don't, whilst a large large number of the subordinates in the Custom House arbe turned out, and their places filled by these more thorough . vo.er-s gierized : We have had it currently ramored throughout the city to-day, that Gov. Porter had actually commended Col. Robert F. Christy to the President, as the most suitable person to supply the place of Mr. Post Master Montgomery, who, it would appear, has been marked out for execution. Col. Christy was formerly Clerk of the Orphan's Court for the city and County of Philadelphia, but at pe-sent is employed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. Ha is a warm friend of Gov. Porter, being always one of his Exellency's right hand men during his visits to our city. The Colonel has ever been considered a violent Loco Foco.
FROM PUERTO CINCLE -1 learn from the core dence of the Philadelphia Exchange, that business were-

emely dull at Fuerto Cabello on the 4th just, and that very little was doing in the line of exports. A greater part of its coffee the principal production of the place, had alrea? been shipped, and no improvement was expected for the time intervening between the 4th and the commencement of the new crops. Coffee, nominal price SaS) cents; ludge, to nominal 9; rs.; Hides S3 a 9 cents per 1b.; Cocea, superior, quality, \$22 a \$22; per 110 lbs; nett. There was no Ameri-Your information about sickness at St. Thomas annot be alterether correct, as a feller from a re-

EXCHANGES, &c.-There is but little doing in Exchanges. with no material alteration in rates. I quote Boaton, New York and Baltimore par a discount; Charleston discount; Savannah I disc.; Mobile 15 disc.: New Orleans I a I disc. Nashville 22 disc.; Louisville and Cincinnati 14 discs. The eld at 14 a 15 per cent. discount The following is the rate of discount on the demand note of the annexed Banks! United States 31 a 32; Grand 14 i

15; Bank of Susquehanna County at Montrose 25; Bark

County Bank at Reading 70; Erie Bank at Erie 7; Lehigh Coal and Navigation Bank at Mauch Chunk 30; Northampton Bank at Northampton 80 a 90; Towanda Bank at Towanda S5; Taylorsville Deiaware Bridge Company 25 West Branch Bank at Williamsport 30 a 35; Wyoming Bank at Wilkesbarne 5; York Bank at York 31; "Eelief" Bank at Wilkesbarre 5; York Bank at York 31; "Echic" Notes upon all Banks throughout the State 5; discount. We have had another uncommonly dull day in our Stock We have had another uncommonly during the Market, owing chiefly, it is supposed, to the slim attendance of brokers present. The sales were 114 shares Wilmington Railroad at 111; 10 do. Philadelphia Bank at 63; 1 do. North American Bank at 300½ 23 do. Girard Bank at 5½.

MONEY MARKET.

Sales at the Stock Exchange July 25. 3,000 do do 901 20 do Stonington 3,900 luda 50 yr bonds 30 | 150 do L I Raifed ... 52 17 ahrs National Bank 100 | 8 do Syr & Utica ... 192

50 shares Long Island. . . . 523 | 10 shares Canton Co. . . 24] Public Stock Exchange, July 25.

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1,000 do do 31 250 do do 10 shrs Farmers' Tr . . . 21 100 do do

TUESDAY P. M. The business at the Board was to fair extent, and prices were steady. Ohio improved 1. Kentucky was firm. Stor-ington went up 1; Harlem 2; Canton Co 1. Exchange continues steady at 87 a 9 for Sterling; 5 26] a

25 for Francs. Domestic Exchange we quote as follows: Boston par a Baltimore par a disc. New Orleans 1½ a 2 disc. North Carolina 1 a 1½ ... Baltimore....par a Richmond.... a Lonisville . . . 1 a 1 Savannah " St. Louis sp che 13 a 2

Augusta ½ a ½ Columbus 1 a 1½ For Specie the quotations are-Fortuguese Gold .100 a 100; do Patriot... 15 65 at 16 15 Spanish Dollars... 103 a 103; do Quarters... 98 a 100 do light.... 4 83 a 4 85 Mexican Dollars... 100 a 101 do Quarters... 98 a 100 Mr. Jacob D. Vermilyea, Cashier New-York State Bank, has been elected Cashier of the Newark Banking and Listen and Cashiership of the Olijo Life and Tenet Cashiership of the Oli

Cashiership of the Ohio Life and Trust Co.

The following stocks were sold at auction by order of the Receiver of the La Fayette Bank: 75 shares Commercial Bk, Rodney, Miss. \$100 per share, sold for \$150 the lot; 300 do Dutchess Co. Bk, of Poughkeepsie, \$25 pr sk, sold at 40 per ct. adv; 100 do Exchange Bk of Genesee, \$160 pr sk, sold at 29½ pr ct. adv; 200 do Morris Canal stock, \$100 per sk, sold \$120 the lot; 167 do Lockport and Niagara Railroad Co. stock, \$50 per skr, sold for \$50 the lot; \$8000 hank noter of the Globe Bank of Bangar Manall Co. \$85. ashiership of the Ohio Life and Trust Co.

the Globe Bank of Bangor, Me. sold for \$85.

The Auburn and Syracuse Railroad Co. have declated a dividend of \$4 per share for the last six months, payable on the 1st August next.—We are informed that the earnings the Road for the last six mouths will not warrant a dividend of this amount. Are the stockholders of this Company aware that the Directors are borrowing money to make these dividends with? There are loud complaints at the West in the left of the companies of the west in the left of the companies of the west in the left of the companies of the west in the left of the companies of the west of the left of the companies of the west of the left of the companies of this company. relation to the management of this Road. It is said to be controlled by two of the Directors at Anburn, one of whom is the Treasurer—that the New-York Directors have no seen the Treasurer's books these two years. We shall in

quire farther about this matter and refer to it again.

Bicknell's Philadelphia Reporter says: "A large number
of our active and leading capitalists and merchants are absent from the city. The Fall trade is likely to commence under the most favorable anspices. Philadelphia is in a sounder, stronger condition than she has been in before for some time. Our Banks are in better condition than they have been for a long time. Their means are ample, the public have confidence in them, they are creditors to the moneyed institu-tions of New-York, and we believe that most of them pur-sue a legitimate course of linguistes. They all pay specie

sue a legitimate course of business. They all pay specie freely and promptly."

The injunction on the R. I. Agricultural Bank has been so modified as to permit the officers to collect its debts and redeem its notes. There will be no loss by this Bank, except to the stockholders.

Counterfeit one, two and three dollar notes of the Bank of Auburn are in circulation. They purport to be engraved by S. Stiles, Sherman & Smith, N. Y. No genuine bills ear graved by this firm.

By the following official statement of the situation of the remaining Banks of Ohio it will be seen that a small exten-

sion has taken place: April. May. June. Discounts...\$3,933,905 84 \$3,942,667 18 \$4,053,952 78 639,456 58 628,133 62 688,543 34 313,665 11 347,594 07 229,167 42 258,722 81 1,434,285 49 Due from Bks. 345,754 34 252.035 13 Other resources 1,140,943 99 1,247,721 88 1,434,285 49 Circulation... 1,489,899 50 1,570,898 50 1,993,470 50 60,289 68 112,873 18 157,597 04 555,601 46 576 081 19 637 761 72 567,977 71 The contract made by Gen. McNeill, President Chesa-

seake and Ohio Canal, with Messrs. Letson & Rutter for the completion of that work, has been formally repudiated by the Board of Directors, for manifold reasons which are given at length in a string of resolutions. The contract is broken